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Partly cloudy today and tonight; Tuesday fair, moderately windy, and cooler. Low tonight 35, high Tuesday 55. Past 24 hours: At KSVP weather station high 73, low 17; at Southern Union Gas Co.

OLUME FIFTY-TWO ravelers Set eet to Talk

isband Action ntral Valley Electric Travel-

will meet this afternoon at since learning members of have discontinued the team. ther Goodwin nor Frost had statements this morning in tion with the action of the erative members Saturday. At Convention can't be blamed for the losses

e Travelers, who dropped two over the weekend, one to the other to an El Paso knew nothing of the action eturning home late Satur-The boys were "stunnhe action, most agreeing no idea "things were

Travelers will play the Cenakers from Denver tonight nigh auditorium. sband the Travelers ear came at a membership ng Saturday afternoon in Ar-A 25-minute debate was

before the proposal was against the continuance basketball team said the' of keeping the team gohe losses they have susand the little support given ravelers by townspeople call-

McClesky, Past he other side of the debate, ers pointed out that the was not started primarily ning, but rather for public ns and a media of advertisand publicity. One member Class meets disbanding of the Travuilding with t would leave the CVE Co-op : 9:45 a. m. ut any means of public rela-Class under M and large-scale advertising e Church Sch ir new members to the CVE rch, 10 a. m. of trustees were also select hip and serm the annual meeting of mem-President A. W. Langenegger imsey, Pastor e-elected to the post by the pard. New board members W. Sharp, Forrest Lee, So-E NAZARENE pence and Kay Platt, all for

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o repeal the fair trades r law faced a major battle totomorrow in the Senate fiery fight forecast. John P. Cusack (R-Chaves), ntroduced the measure to ate minimum markups on ip 10:50 a. m. ey at the wholesale and revel, said he expected "one of a tough fight" in the upper

> bill-dubbed by some quarof the liquor industry the that could set off liquor wars-overcame its first maurdle last week when it got he public and military affairs littee in almost its original

esday 2:30 p. s e Giles, Pasta one of those who voted for pass" report in committee nry Eager (D-Quay), said fire. uld lead the battle on the Y OF GOD floor to kill the measure. is bill isn't going to cure the 9:45 a. m. Eager said. "It will penal-11 a. m. little fellow and protect the vices 7:30 p. 1 ay and Frid

battle for the bill will go party lines although most Wingo, Pasto s are expected to sup-Among the staunch Dem porters are Sen. T. E. D-Eddy) and Sen. Robert S. (D-Luna), Sen. R. A. Chavuadalupe) was the only Rean voting against the bill in tee while two voters and

supported it. egislative session has been atively free of wrangles but ays he lists the fair trades among the hottest of the Cusack who has found f in the fore with Lusk and Democrats on another hot to set up a single commis regulate utilities, said about

e'll have a real battle in the to get it through. I don't what its chances are."

ndle Guessing End Today

nal bank will burn out will today, MOD spokesmen said. candle is nearing the end of

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New Mexico Traffic Toll By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today's 1955 Traffic Toll Last Year's on Jan. 31

will meet this according to the first Mgr. Paul Frost for the firs Win Honors

> newsmen closed their convention principal of Junior high school, here Saturday night with award Miss Lois Nethery, senior high of trophies and citations to 25 school librarian; Mrs. Elsie Hayoutstanding performers in the hurst. Atoka elementary school news field during 1954.

> Portales Daily News was a double teacher. winner, taking the E. H. Shaffer award for the best editorial of the will feature the "Bea-Wares," a ear and winning with his feature quartet composed of the Herbert entry in the photography contest. Beasleys and the Johnny Wares,

it Santa Fe won the Shaffer award in the feature story division, while Sanky Trimble, chief tive Approach. of bureau of the New Mexico As-

section of the awards, created in those countries. honor of the late E. H. Shaffer, editor of the Albuquerque Tri-

At the closing banquet, Lyle C. Wilson, for many years chief of cultural relations. the United Press in Washington, D. C., told the newsmen that Democrats should not underrate President Eisenhower as a politician. He said the President has Talks on Formosa made many political gains during his short term and Democrats should be prepared for him to run (Continued on Page 4)

Advocate Staffer Awarded Prize

Advocate employe, Saturday night was awarded third prize in New Mexico Press Assn.'s annual feature photographs division.

photograph taken during an Arlast summer, which caught one interfere with China's internal Richard Lang of Hagerman. Dis-nelle Brown, daughter of Mr. and Bakery, cookies. player in a spectacular leap for homeplate, with the catcher and affairs." ampire in action positions.

Late Bulletins

HOUSTON A-Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today cotton increase about 20 per cent.

WASHINGTON (P-President Eisenhower today asked Congress to help bolster and expand private health insurance plans as part of a broad program for a healthier America.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (#) Zealand, president of the UN Security Council, proposed today that Red China be invited to send no foreign intervention . a representative here to take part in the debate on a Formosan cease

WASHINGTON (P) - Today's maneuvering in the UN over a Formosa area cease-fire was the subject of a White House conference last night attended by UN Ambassador Henry Cabot

Educators to **Honor Fellows** For Service

school administrators, and their guests tonight will honor four of their fellows for 25 years of ser-

vice in the Artesia school system. The occasion is annual banquet of the Artesia Education Assn., at which Dr. F. M. Kercheville, professor of modern languages and for 20 years head of the department of modern language at University of New Mexico, will be key speak-

To be honored are Don Riddl.e teacher; and Miss Esther Ekstrom. Editor Gordon Greaves of the Junior high school mathematics

Entertainment for the banquet Dave Weber of the New Mexican and violin selections by the Wares. Dr. Kercheville will speak on "Frontiers of Freedom-the Posi-

He founded University of New sociated Press, won the news di- Mexico's program on Inter-American studies and has served as UNM Publisher Carter Waid of the representative in Spain, Mexico, Belen News-Bulletin took the Shaf- Central and South America for a fer prize in the community service program of cultural relations with

He has 15 publications in leading magazines to his credit, specializing in articles on teaching Spanish and on Inter-American

Before UN Panel

LONDON -Peiping radio said again today the New Zealand proposal to discuss "the situation of Taiwan Formosa in the UN Security Council cannot be accepted by the Chinese people."

The Chinese Communist broad-Rooster Mills, former Artesia Daily as saying editorially: cast quoted the Peiping Peoples

"If New Zealand is really con-United Nations to stop U.S. aggres- man.

The Peiping newspaper claimed the New Zealand proposal was untenable, "both legally and in

The newspaper described it as one of the steps in the trick of a so-called cease-fire through the exports this year are expected to United Nations which has recently been plotted by the United States and its followers."

The broadcast said the New Zealand proposal "aims at alienating China's' territory so as to create 'two Chinas" as an accomplished fact."

"This will absolutely not be allowed by the Chinese people," it continued. "The Chinese people Sir Leslie Knox Munro of New are exercising their own sovereign rights in liberating all China, including Taiwan and this admits of

> STATE "WHIP" NAMED WASHINGTON - (A) - House Democratic whip Albert Gore of Oklahoma last night named Rep. Aspinall of Colorado as his regional assistant to keep him advised on Democratic members from New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Arizona and Montana feel about legislation before the House.

Thirty-Five From Artesia Treated for Alcoholism

Eighty-nine residents of Eddy coln, 10; Los Alamos, 1; Luna, 29; ounty, including 35 from Artesia McKinley 19; Mora, 1; Otero, 18; ounty, including 35 from Artesia and 54 from Carlsbad, have been treated for the disease of alcoholsm during the past 28 months under an energetic, state-wide program conducted by the New Mexico commission on alcoholism, according to Arthur Stine, Executive Director.

More than 2,000 persons have received treatment and counseling through the commission's work. It is estimated from a continuing survey that more than 50 per cent of the ex-patients remain sober. Treatment facilities are avail-

able at Turquoise lodge in Albuquerque and, since August of last rch of Dimes candle at First year, at the Pecos Valley lodge in

Roswell. Other New Mexico counties and from each: Bernalillo, 514; Catron er month-long life. It will 3; Chaves, 139; Colfax, 11; Curry, wed to burn until it burns and it becomes a fire haz-until it becomes a fire haz-until it becomes a fire haz-ing, 1; Hidalgo, 38; Lea, 98; Lin-

Quay, 9; Rio Arriba, 27; Roosevelt, 10; Sandoval, 11; San Juan, 30; San Miguel, 41; Santa Fe, 173; Sierra, 39; Socorro, 6; Taos, 7; Torrance, 11; Valencia, 28; and Union, 11.

"Patients have been treated from all 32 New Mexico counties," Stine said. "New Mexico is one of 14 states that have special agencies responsible for coping with the problem of alcoholism and we feel that our treatment is the best available anywhere at any price. This is being done despite the fact that the commission's work is handicapped by a lack of funds with which to employ sufficient person-

Recent bulletins issued by the Commission show that New Mexico has about 16,000 problem drinkers. No medical "cure" for alcoholism has yet been discov-(Continued on Page 4.)

Eddy County School Election Tuesday

DISCUSSING FUTURE plans for Girl Scout activities at Friday night's banquet are, left to right, Miss Marvel Milam, executive director; Raymond Lamb, chairman of the building committee; Mrs. L. A. Hanson, organization

chairman and Mrs. John Smith, outgoing president.

Hagerman neighborhood

Holds Princess

Contest Lead

lead she gained Thursday.

Crilly, was in third place.

the 1954 version of last year.

and follows with seven numbers

ranging from serious music to

To be featured in individual

singing roles with the band are

Carolyn Sue Miller, Kirk Wildman

Also coming to the front of the

stage for the band portion of the

sing a group of seven numbers.

Thigpen, will take the spotlight.

Recreation Group

Another meeting of the Artesia

strategy for their publicity cam-

According to committee mem-

ber Paul Scott, the resolution stat-

ing recommendations of the com-

be distributed via school children

He said the committee plans to

set dates this afternoon for pre-

senting recommendations to civic

clubs and interested organizations

to their parents.

Schedules Meet

To Plan Drive

The popular Cottonpickers, a

Feb. 8. 9. and 10.

and Jerry Haynes.

'Trombrero."

Mrs. Siegenthaler Elected Peiping Denounces Head of Girl Scout Unit

> Approximately 100 registered will be on the district nominating Girl Scout leaders attended a banquet here Friday night at the Masonic Lodge where they elected officers for a newly-reorganized dis- Mrs. S. P. Yates and Mrs. L. A.

The re-organization plans will break each town into neighborhoods, making more and smaller groups to work with, thus increasing efficiency of the areas, accord- Gaynelle Brown ing to scout leaders. Mrs. William Siegenthaler was

elected district chairman. In her cerned with Far Eastern peace district will be three neighborand security, it should ask the hoods in Artesia and one in Hager-Elected to thte post of district

U.S. forces from Taiwan, instead innancier was Ed Hartman and esia NuMexer baseball game early of asking the United Nations to serving as his assistant will be Valentine Princess contest, Gaytrict treasurer will be Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Chuck Brown, retained the Adkins and Mrs. D. A. DeMars

Syferd Elected Mayor for Day

James Syferd led the Apache ticket to victory Saturday as Artesia Boy Scouts chose officials to operate the city next Saturday.

The Apaches swept five of eight offices in the spirited contest. Syferd will become mayor of Ar-

esia Saturday. Fellow Apache Edward Mullins, troop 82, police captain; Danny Heald, troop 27, city clerk; Bill Strock, troop 295, a brilliant march by Finlayson fire chief.

Navajos winning offices were Payton Yates, troop 8, police chief; Lewis Coleman, troop 82, assistant fire chief; and Alvis Lisenbee, troop 27, city engineer.

The election preceded National Boy Scout Week which will spotlight the activities and program of Boy Scouting.

Mills Consultant 4s Administrators View Certificates

Vernon Mills, Artesia school su perintendent, was consultant for Gray, Freddie Crawford and Don the superintendents' section at a meeting of public school administrators Saturday at Eastern New Mexico university.

The meeting was the first 1955 meeting of the Cooperative Pro gram for Educational Administra tion. Theme of the conference con cerned requirements for adminis trative certificates.

Currency Display Is Erected at Artesia Bank

A display of U. S. currency dating back to pre-constitutional days is at the First National Bank of Artesita.

The display includes 181 pieces, which will be here until next Sunday. The display is circulated in the city in at effort to win board experience, among national banks by the Fed-their support for a one-cent cigeral Reserve bank.

Mothers March Tonight as Polio Drive Nears End

Light Turn-Out Indicated for North

Artosia mothers tonight will march on polio as North Eddy ounty March of Dimes concludes its month-long fund campaign.

Fire sirens will blow at 7 tonight o signal start of the Mothers' Elected to posts of neighborhood March on Polio. Workers will chairmen were Mrs. C. P. Bunch, continue their campaign until 8, calling only at homes where porch Hanson from Artesia and Mrs Euights have been lighted to invite laila Gregory of Hagerman for the

Thus far March of Dimes has raised \$5,291.86, and Mrs. Charles Currier, campaign chairman, said she and her co-chairmen, expect year's \$8,200.

report to the First National bank school, Cottonwood school, and with heir contributions. Disabled Lakewood Baptist church. At the latest tabulation in the them coffee Hereau Will serve A side issue in tomorrow's elechem coffee, Honey's Donut Shoppe doughnuts, and Goodner's

Rural captains are also asked to report to the bank. Yet on the MOD schedule is a Terry Jane Gray, daughter of dance tomorrow night to the

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gray, was in music of Preston Love and his second place, and Sue Crilly, orchestra. It is scheduled for Elks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Ad-(Continued on Page 4.) The coveted honor of being se-NEW MEXICO WEATHER

lected Valentine Princess of 1955 Partly cloudy today, tonight and is a signal one. She will reign Tuesday. Scattered snow flurries northern mountains late today. Oc

over the elaborate stage show, casional snow flurries mountains Valentine Vanities of 1955, which occasional showers lower elevations will hit the footlights next week, north and west Tuesday. Cooler The show, to be presented by the music department of Artesia state Tuesday. High today 40-50 wife of Dr. C. B. Elliott, long-time ticket candidates elected were Les high school, promises to be more northwest, 5-65 south and east. Raton physician. She died in a hos ter Kiddy, troop 8, police judge; entertaining and glamorous than Low tonight 20-30 north and west, pital late Saturday following a long 30-40 southeast. The band opens the show with

Contests Face Voters in Two **Board Races**

North Eddy county voters to norrow go to the polls to decide ontests, in two or three school oard divisions.

Only a light turn-out is indicated for the election, which so far has reated controversy only at Hope nd enthusiasm at Loco Hills.

Hope has two candidates in the lection, both seeking four-year erms. One is George O. Teel, memer of the Hope board from 1949 intil appointed to the Artesia board in 1953. The other is Charley R. Barley, who has organized a active campaign for the post. Bar ley is identified with the Hope fac tion which sought preservation of

Other candidates for the four ear terms are Mrs. C. P. Bunch active member and clerk of the incumbent board, and Joe McGona gill of Loco Hills, representing that community's campaign for representation on the Artesia

Contests in the sixyear term vere created by the entry of Don .. Gwynne, Artesia insurance man. Incumbent members Howard R. Stroup of Atoka, president of the current board, and Earl H. Cox, are seeking re-election. The two candidates receiving

the largest number of ballots in the six-year race and the two winning the most in the four-year race will be winners. Only C. C. Nelson, Artesia gro-

eryman seeking re-election for a Polling places will open tomorrow at 8 a. m. and continue in operation until 7 p. m. Polling places the total to near or exceed last are being manned at Atoka school, Hope city hall, Artesia Veterans

> ion will be rural representation Rural residents, as well as Artesia backers of the 1952 consolida-

tion, want a three-city, two-rural representation on the five-man give a report on Eddy county work board. However, filing by candidates cluding trials and expriments on has confused the line-up on the

ballot. Rural candidates, rather

than filing for the same terms

Artesia candidates, as well as rura!

MRS. ELLIOTT DIES RATON - P-Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow L. C. Brown of New Mexico A&M in the Methodist church here for college, extension soil conserva-Mrs. A. B. Elliott, former board tionist. most sections Tuesday. Somewhat member at New Mexico Miners windy east this afternoon and over hospital here. She was 60 and the

MEET THE CANDIDATES—

Teel Seeking Four-year Term on School Board

(Editor's Note - This is the show are trombonists Paul Turner, last in a series of articles on Mark Stroup and Jim Bishop in a candidates for election in con-South American number, titled tested races in tomorrow's school board election, in which any The high school chorus, under qualified voter may cast his balhe direction of H. O. Miller, will lot. Voters do not have to be property owners to take part in a school board election. pantomime act, composed of Bill

George O. Teel, member of the Artesia school board since his appointment by the state board of ducation in 1953, will seek reelection tomorrow to a four-year

Teel is one of four candidates vieing for two four-year memberships on the board.

A native of the Hope area, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Citizens Committee for Recreation will be held this afternoon to map Teel. He graduated from the Hope school in 1934. He attended Taft Junior college at Taft, Calif.; for

He has been ranching since. He operates his mother's ranch near mittee has been printed and will Hope, as well as two other ranch I units adjoining the main ranch. He was a member of the Hope board of education, elected to it in 1949. He and Mrs. C. P. Bunch of Artesia are the only candidates in



GEORGE O. TEEL and of Central Valley Electric Co-

and Karen-in Hope elementary the Community Birthday Calendar

Teel is active in Masonic work. the four-year race with previous He is a member of the Artesia phasized by recent arrival of part

Doll, Six Girls Hit on Polio Fund Raising

Sixth grade girls itching for a project to help the March of

Dimes Saturday hit on a natural. They dressed a doll as a polio victim, then went to an Artesia movie theater where they greeted patrons. It was so successful Saturday, they repeated it Sunday.

The net was \$18.50.

The girls were Sandra Nelson, Rosella Jones, Barbara Downs, Martha Harper, and Teresa Elkins.

Irrigation, Soil Conservation Meeting Slated

Experts on irrigation and water conservation will discuss their fields in a meeting for North Eddy county farmers in Artesia at 1:30 p. m. Feb. 8, county agent Richard Marek has announced.

The discussion will be held in Veterans Memorial building. On the program will be Ivan Woods of New Mexico A&M college, extension agricultural engineer, irrigation; Tom Yager of the soil conservation service area office at Artesia; and Gordon Hoff,

extension agronomist Wood, recently transferred to the extension service, is an interwo-year term, is unopposed in the national authority on irrigation. He has worked throughout the U. S. on irrigation matters and as a

consultant to foreign countries. He will discuss "Fundamentals of Proper Water Application," a talk illustrated with slides showing Mothers in tonight's march will Memorial building, Loco Hills all types of irrigation systems. He will view planning of irrigation systems, contour furrow irrigation, advantages and disadventages of sprinkler systems, irrigation eitic

iency, and sophon tubes. Yager, SCS employe here the past six years as soils scientist, will in water and soil conservation, in-

county farms Hoff is to discuss value of cover crops, green manure, costs and adhave so filed they are racing with vantages of farm manures, and organic fertilizers.

> The meetings are sponsored by Central Valley and Carlsbad soil conservation districts, with the cooperation of the county agent and

State Convention Elects Artesia Area 20-30 Official

Gail Ray of Artesia was elected sub-district tgovernor for southern New Mexico as the state's 20-30 club members held their state convention here this weekend.

Nearly 170 members and their wives from across New Mexico attended the convention, according to convention publicity director Jerry Keatting of Artesia.

"It was successful beyond our best hopes," Keating declared. The convention presented to the Artesia club a trophy award for having the best club bulletin, which is edited by Ray.

Albuquerque was chosen as the site for the mid-summer convention, and it was announced the 1956 international convention will be held at Santa Fe.

Band Aide Meet Slated Tuesday

Junior and Senior high school oand parents are being urged to attend a meeting of Band Aides at 7:30 tomorrow night in Senior high school band room.

Pres. Ott Strock said plans will be completed for the annual cake He married the former Madie mix sale, and preliminary planning Reeves in 1941. The Teels have launched on the Band Aides larg three children, two of them-Barry est single money-raising venture

Continuing need for adequate financing of Band Aide projects, emboard experience.

Teel is a member of the boards of Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn., and Rio Commandery at Roswell. perative, Strock said.

All-Day Meeting Held Thursday **By Baptist Group**

circle of the First Baptist church was held Thursday in the educational building.

The meeting opened with the group singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Devotions were by Mrs. A L. Jackson.

At noon a covered-dish luncheor was served. The afternoon was spent in quilting and visiting

Those present were Mrs. A. Jackson, Mrs. W. P. Porch, Mrs. G T. Hearn, Mrs. Ernest Scoggins Mrs. J. S. Mills, Mrs. A. G. Bailey Mrs. E. B. Everett, Mrs. F. Murphy, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. Lillian McNeil, and Mrs. W. G

Sue Coll Marks Ninth Birthday At Party Friday

Sue Coll celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary with a party on Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brittian Coll, east of town.

Favors were individual jack bags with name embroidered on them Refreshments of sandwiches cake and Cokes were served.

Those present were the honored and Barbara Johnson, Connie Dew, Suzann Donovan, Lou Ann and Pinky Corbin, and Ruby and Jean-

Longtime Hondo Resident Dies In Texas Town

Mrs. Ralph Vandewart, Jr., 1403 W. Merchant, received word Friday her father, R. A. Stinebaugh, ha died that day at Mary Neil, Tex.

Mr. Stinebaugh was raised in Walnut Springs, Tex., and lived on the Hondo for 20 years until 10

He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Vandewart and three grand children, Sue, Ruthe and Ralph III of Artesfa; stepdaughter, Mrs. T W. Winters, Evant, Tex.; three step-grandsons, Thomas Earl, and David Guffe, and Guy Guffe; brother, John Stinebaugh, Walnut Springs.

He was a member of Church o Christ, and Oddfellows. Funeral services were at 4 p. m. Saturday at Mary Neal, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vandewar and children, left on Friday afternoon to attend the funeral serv-

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omy are equally necessary, when a community

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Patriotic Theme Set for Woman's Club Meeting

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 he Artesia Woman's club hold its egular meeting at the clubhouse. A patriotic theme will be carried out in the program. Rev. Frederick G. Klerekoper will give talk on Americanism.

During the social hour, Mrs. H. R. Paton, chairman will be assisted the following hostesses, Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mrs. J. W. Berry Mrs. Harvey Jones, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Mrs. Owen Hensley, Mrs. Leah F. McDonald, Mrs. W. E. Toney and Mrs. J. D. Smith.

Guests are invited to attend the

Methodist Church Sunshine Class **Enjoys Dinner**

dist church held its regular monthmeeting Friday evening in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kin-

served at 6:30, and was followed by a business session presided ov er by Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, presi dent. A social hour was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. George Thalman, Mr. and Mrs. C A. Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kinder, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Drew Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. Ira Dixon, Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. A. L. Neatherlin, Mrs. J. P. Menefee, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, and Mrs Calvin Dunn, members, and Rev and Mrs. H. L. McAlester and

his mother. Mrs. John Alexander

of Whitewright, Tex., were guests.

Extension Club At Lakewood **Votes Donations**

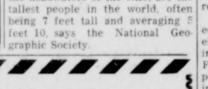
Lakewood Extension club met at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. G. Heavenhill.

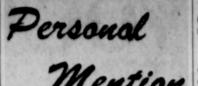
Mrs. R. L. House, the new pres dent, presided over the business Members voted to donate \$5 to the March of Dimes, and \$5 to the

American Cancer society. Mrs. M. A. Sinclair gave a den onstration on belt making. Refreshments of sandwich

cake, and coffee were served. Those present were Mrs. Which er Angell, Mrs. R. L. House, Mrs. L. F. Powell, Mrs. Jerry Ballard Mrs. Lyle Terpening, Mrs. R. C Price, Mrs. R. T. Schenck, Mrs. Roy Angell, Mrs. Forrest Lee, Mrs. and Mrs. John Bannister, and Mrs.

he headwaters of the Nile, are the Heard of Artesia, and A. G. Mab





Sunday for Big Spring, Tex., to visit their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Anderson and daughter. Ellen. The Andersons are moving to California this week, where se will enter college

Mrs. Earl Darst, who has been patient in Scott-White Clinic, at Temple, Tex., has returned and is convalescing at her home.

Louis Campanella, a student at

the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, is home for several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campanella. Tom Bryan, a student at the Uni

ersity of New Mexico, Albuquer ue, arrived home Saturday to vis his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ver on Bryan, between semesters. Mrs. Ola Crane and Mrs. Bil ones left Friday for Douglas

Saturday for their father, Clyde Don Mays spent several days last week in Albuquerque on a

Ariz., to attend funeral services on

Bob Ferguson flew to Albuquer

Mr. and Mrs. Len Beck and Mrs Wert Stearne of Lebannon, Ind.. arrived Friday to visit, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reasner, Mr. and Mrs. Beck are the parents of Mrs. Reasner, Mrs. Stearne a cousin and Mrs. Thompson, a sister. Mr and Mrs. Beck had been to Houston for two weeks and then came here for a visit bringing their laughter with them for a visit. Mrs. Stearne is also visiting in the ome of Mrs. Omer Kersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards and Mrs. Mittie Hamill left Saturlay noon for El Paso, returning ome Sunday evening. They went specially to attend the new 1955 ine of Norge show. They were ery impressed with the new lines.

Robert Heard, 7. Dies in Texas

Robert Jewel Heard III. age ears, 9 months, died Wednesday, Jan. 26, from acute leukemia in the Brooks General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas.

He is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Heard, Jr., of Laredo. Tex., who survive. He is also sur vived by both grandfathers, R. J. rey of Coolinga, Calif.

Funeral services will be conduct ed at the Stephen and Bean chapel. Fresno, Calif., with interment in the Belmont Memorial Park, at The date and time is California

In southern Alaska the snow line

Mrs. Rinehart Is **Shower Honoree**

Mrs. William Rinehart was hor ored with a pink and blue shower on Friday afternoon in the home Mrs. Joe Cogdill, 521 S. First. lostesses were Mrs. Cogdill, Mrs. Evelyn Maulden and Mrs. Doug

The gifts weer placed in a decorated bassinet with a large stork standing by it. On the table were two tall blue candles with pink and olue ribbon extending from one to the other, with miniature baby clothes hung on same, this re sembled a clothes line. Game weer placed and prizes awarded. Refreshments of cake, punch nd coffee were served.

Those present were Mrs. Bill landers, Mrs. John Gunnells, Mrs. I. A. Hoover, Mrs. L. Carter, Mrs. Sterling Brown, Mrs. Estelle Howard, Mrs. Ray Pate, Mrs. A. B. Caldwell, Mrs. Ora Lee Coor, Mrs. Orrin Smith and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Ray Riley, Mrs. Bernice Golden, Mrs. I. J. Bizzell, and Mrs. Juanita

Artesia Transfer Employes Attend Moverama Show

Several employees of the Artesia Transfer, local moving and storage firm, and agents for Mayflower long distance moving service in Artesia, will attend a special show ing of the Mayflower Moverama in

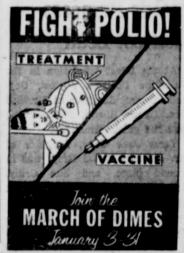
The moverama is a spectacula display of the latest scientifically developed methods and material for moving, storage, and packing of household goods.

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fer, they will also attend a special meeting designed to help Maylower personnel keep up on the ndustry in order to render better ervice to the moving public.

One of the transit company' rice-presidents, along with distric nanager Rex Nickels, and May flower Warehousemen's Assn. offi cials will present the Moverama

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Social Calendar

Band Aide meeting, high school oand room, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting home of John McFadin, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 2

Delphian society, meeting Methodist church parlor, 9:30 a. m. North Eddy county Cancer Society, meeting in hospital staff room.

Artesia Woman's club, meeting with Rev. Frederick Klerekoper as guest speaker, 2:30 p. m Cottonwood 4-H club, at school, 2:45 p. m. Business and Professional Wom-

an's club, meeting in lounge of Roselawn school, 8 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 3 Executive board of C. W. F. of

'arper drive, 9 a. m. Fellowship of Prayer group meets with Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30

WSCS prayer retreat, in Methodist church parsonage, 2 p. m., regular business meeting in Felwship Hall, 2:30 p. m.

hurch, meeting in Parish hall. Hostesses Mrs. R. L. Paris, Mrs. Leslie Warren, nad Mrs. William Linell, 2:30 p. m. Artesia Story League, meeting

St. Anthony Altar society, meeting at rectory, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 4

ssociate members as guests, 7

Executive board of Clarence Kepple unit 41, American Legion auxiliary, home of Mrs. Lilian Bigler, 4 p. m.

Leather Course To Be Offered For Credit Here

Those with a yearn to learn leathercraft will have an opportunity to take such a course soon at Junior high school, where they can also earn three credit hours from New Mexico Western college. Fee for the course will be \$15

plus a matriculation fee of \$5 un less the enrollee has previously matriculated at NMWC. Persons enrolling will be re

quired to buy their own leather and related items. This will vary according to the instructor, de pending on articles being made. All tools will be furnished. The course will cover all phases of leatherwork, including making

billfolds, belts, purses; etc. Time will be spent on designing, leather preparation, tooling, carving, lacing and finishing. Complete instruction will be given in the uses of the swivel knife, stamp tools, unches, thronging chisel and Those interested in taking the

eathercraft course are asked to Ahlvers said the course can be

Former Artesian Dies in Ardmore

John Garrett, a longtime resilent of Artesia, died Friday at the home of his brother, J. D. Garrett, in Ardmore, Okla. Mr. Garrett was born at Nash-

ville, Tenn., Jan. 8, 1861. He lived in Artesia from 1908 to 1936. His wife died in 1938, after which he noved to Ardmore to live with his Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw, south of Artesia, is a niece.

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HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-

Presbyterian Women Buy Fifty Chairs for Church

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY

Ella Hedges circle of the Presby terian church met Jan. 26 at th nome of Mrs. John Rhodes.

Mrs. Richard Lang, president conducted a business meeting opening it with a devotion. Max Wiggins, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, with Mrs. Jack Langenegger, treasurer maiking a report of the finances o the circle

Much business was transacted during the course of the afternoon It was voted to buy 50 folding First Christian church, coffee at chairs for use in the undercroft o home of Mrs. Norman Stewart, 304 the church, with Mrs. Jim Lang negger and Mrs. Jack Langenegger being in charge of the arrangements. The money for the two traveling baskets were turned in and it was decided to again resume the practice of the traveling baskets in which the recipient buys the contents, usually pastries, then in turn takes the basket to another with a cake or pie to sell, et cetera.

The fifth Sunday dinner will be held next Sunday, Jan. 30, in the undercroft of the church following in home of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Cox. the morning worship services, and the Ella Hedges circle will be in

The circle was invited to the home of Mrs. W. E. Utterback on Wednesday for a covered-dish luncheon at the noon hour.

The circle is selling lawn mark ers, markers for mail boxes and

Nazarene Young **People Tour** Caverns on Trip

Young Peoples Sunday School class of the Church of the Nazarene toured the Carlsbad Cavern on Saturday.

Warren G. Carter is teacher of the class. He, Mrs. Carter and the Rey. Keith Wiseman, pastor, ac impanied the group.

Those making the trip were Jos eph Murray, Louis Boulden, Stew art Downey, Carolyn Crane, Vir ginia Adams, Barbara Groves, Jannelle Hair Rusty Taylor, Eugene Doyal, Denny Brewton, LaRae Carter, Tommy Beaty, Evelyn Downey, Wardney Downey, and Don

The group reported very intersting and enjoyable trip. The group went in the Baptist Sunday School bus, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter expressed their thanks for the use of the bus.

Artesia Firm Joins Beneficial Finance Company

Kenneth E. Far, manager of the Personal Finance Co. has announced that the company has changed its name to Beneficial Finance Co., with modern offices centrally located at 410 W. Main. "It is with some regret," said

Far, "that we honorably retire a name that has been so well-known in this community for over 11 months. However, our new name. which, incidentally, is the name of our parent corporation, more fully describes the many services we of fer in addition to making personal

Far explained that the change in

name will in no way affect the present personnel of the office, Our people welcome this change, declared Far, "since it more activey links our office with the more than 835 affiliated offices in the United States and Canada that bear the Beneficial Loan System symbol. This enables us to give our customers the benefits of vast financial resources without sacrificing the friendly service that is characteristic of local operation by

others, and anyone interested purchasing any of these items is urged to contact Mrs. Bob Utterback, who is chairman of this pro-

ject, or any other circle member The order will be mailed Feb. 10. At the close of the afternoon re freshments of pecan pie and coffee vere served by the hostess, Mrs. Rhodes, to the following members: Mrs. J. W. Langenegger, Mrs. Linden Jenkins, Mrs. Bob Templeton Utterback, Mrs. Max Wiggins, Mrs Uterback, Mrs. Max Wiggins, Mrs Jim Langenegger, Mrs. Richard the lobby of the airport admir Lang, and Mrs. Homer Mayberry.

Mrs. Jack Menoud and Mrs. Les er E. Hinrichsen attended the Upper Pecos Valley zone meeting held in Artesia Jan. 25 at 10 a. m in the Methodist church there. This meeting was held to reorgan ize a sub-district group, the group having been disbanded since war time. Mrs. Hinrichsen was on this planning committee and reported that it was decided to meet twice a year, the next zone meeting to be held in Dexter July 12.

Carlsbad persented a very good program, and a covered-dish lunchon was enjoyed at the noon hour. There were some 75 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Hinrichen of Hagerman were guests at the bome of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hill Jr., of Roswell, Sunday in celebration of Mrs. Hinrichsen's birthday A fried chicken menu was served with fresh apple pie for dessert.

Following the zone meeting in Artesia Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Hinrichsen were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Simons of Artesia.

HANGAR FLYING-

Three Artesia Fliers Solo At Airport

for private pilot's license last Sunday. Two other students are ready for this check. They are Ferdy Blessing and O. R. Gable.

B. F. Hines of Hobbs flew into Artesia airport in his twin Piper this week.

Russell Floore and Bob Ehle

flew the Tri-Pacer to Alpine, Tex. Wednesday. Bert Muncy flew to Dell City on

rigged up at the airport for those who desire to obtain or brush up on their proficiency along these lines. Bob Ehle is the instructor in 10:30 Coffee with Kay

this type flying. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sivley and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitson made flight to Hobbs Monday.

Ed Hartman flew to Santa and returned last week-end. F. L. Green flew to Santa

Thursday morning.

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UNHURT IN AVALANCHE DENVER - (A) - A Den skier was trapped for 15 min yesterday in an avalanche whi carried him 165 feet down to mountainside at nearby Berth Pass. The skier, Curtis W. Lou was rescued by the Denver Met politan Ski Patrol, a group of peft skiers who serve resort an in the vicinity. He suffered no

juries other than shock.

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8:15 Vocal Visitor 8:30 Designs in Melody 9:00 Virgil Pinkley 9.15 Meet the Classics 9:55 News

10:00 Mostly Music

11:00 SIGN OFF TUESDAY A. M.

5:59 SIGN ON 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box

8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:35 Keys Radio Auction 8:46 Second Spring

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PHOENIX, Ariz., (AP)-A couple underdog Border Conference basketball teams last week did a surprisingly good job of throwing the conference race wide open.

Open Cage Race

West Texas State came up with the most spectacular contribution by handing defending champion Texas Tech its first setback of the eason, 87-78 at Canyon.

But Arizona State at Tempe prorided almost as important a solt by overturning Arizona, 92-74, at Tempe. It was Arizona's first con-

They were the only conference ontests during the week.

West Texas vaulted over the deeated pair into the conference lead while Arizona State strengthened its grip on fourth place and stayed within striking distance of the other three

The victory for the Buffaloes from Canyon was a severe blow for Tech's Raiders who are favored to repeat as conference champs. The Buffs left little doubt of their superiority, building a 51-42 halftime lead and staving off a late Tech threat.

Jim Scott poured in 25 points to pace the Buffalo attack.

The Sun Devils fashioned their apset at the free throw line, cashng in on 46 of 56 charity tosses. Dave Graybill of the Devils had 34 points, 14 on free throws.

In non-conference games during the week, Tech beat Eastern New Mexico, 88-62, but Arizona fell 79-72 to Arizona State at Flagstaff. Arizona State at Tempe beat San Diego Naval Training Center 101-

More Hat Word For This Spring

AP Newsfeatures More hat is the word for spring, as milliners, present toppers to compliment the new long, lean silouette of dresses and suits.

Many of the new hats seen at the recent millinery industry show in New York feature back interest, with hats covering the back of the head much more than in recent seasons. Other hats accent brims, many turned down all the way round, to achieve the droopy effect set for 25 inches to the inch at a

The sailor is important again of the hairline. Many of the new nats are worn either level or tilted slightly forward.

As usual, there are plenty of flower hats for Easter paraders, thickness but the flowers are given new treatments. One designer stitches the petals tlat all over his hats, giving an effect of a print and ometimes adding a feather band. Packable hats are high in importance, permitting women to points. pack half a dozen hats flat in a

You'll be seeing the dome silhouette, the cloche and many versions of the beret - but always with a more hat look this spring.

No Paper? Just Start Your Own

AP Newsfeatures FREMONT, Neb .- When journalism student Paul Bunge could not find the kind of a newspaper job he wanted t oearn his way through school he started a paper of his own.

Now the 20-year-old Midland College junior is editor and publisher of the Arlington Citizen, a four-page weekly which goes to some 1100 homes in the nearby Arlington area.

Bunge is his own news writer, advertising solicitor and shop foreman. He hires a part-time printer and his wife, Nadine, pitches in to fold and mail the papers and keep books.

"Running the Citizen and doing my school work keeps me hustling," Bunge admits, but he's been able to maintain a B-plus average in his studies just the same.

Bunge got his first newspaper experience while he was in high school at Auburn, Neb., working for the Nemaha County Herald. "I think the weekly newspaper has an important place in the life of any rural community," he says and he intends to make it a full time job when he graduates

Besides building the first air plane, the Wright brothers built a calculating machine, a home tele graph, a typewriter, balloon tires. printing press and many bicycle

Stranglehold on Conference Lead

Flagstaff Holds

ALBJUQUERQUE - (P) - With he New Mexico Conference race about half over, Arizona State of Flagstaff apparently has a stranglehold on its second straight basket-

The unbeate, Lumberjacks play ed only one conference game last week, but moved out to a 31/2 game lead in the chase as New Mexico Military lost three straight. Arizona State warmed up early

in the week with a 79-72 non-conference decision over Arizona. Then they polished off, the Pan-handle Aggies of Goodwell, Okla., 94-64 for their seventh straight conference victory.

And while that was going on, NMMI fell in three games, 71-68 to last-place St. Mike's, 86-57 to Adams (Colo.) State and 89-67 to New Mexico Western. That left them in a three-way tie with Adams and Western for second place. Each has a 3-3 mark.

In the only other conference games last week, Adams kicked over New Mexico Highlands 68-62 and Western trimmed the Aggies 72-54. Non-conference matches saw St. Mike's beat St. Joe's 106-62 and Adams take Western State of Colo-

Stole Essential Part of Every Girl's Wardrobe

By DOROTHY ROE

Every girl needs a stole, to wear over suits in spring or with cotton

The rankest amateur can make a stole, which in its simplest form consists of a piece of fabric about two yards long folded in half lengthwise and stitched around the edges. This is the basic stole, but local sewing center experts offer a few tips on how to give it fashion significance with decorative

A handsome stole may be made from brown silk-and-worsted suiting fabric, trimmed in diamond tones which may be stitched on with the automatic zigzagger at-

tachment of your sewing machine.

To make the stole, using brown paper for a pattern, draw and cut out eight diamonds, each about six inches wide, leaving a half inch seam allowance all around. Press down the seam allowance and baste in position on the ends of your two-yard length of fabric (which is folded lengthwise). If you have one of the new automatic machines, use the blind stitch disc suggested by the skinny clothes 4 bight, and sitch around the edges of the diamonds. If you don't have this spring, looking new worn back chine, you can of course stitch the appliques by hand, using a buttonhole or feather stitch, as you prefer. Lay fabric flat for stitching, so that stitches are on only one

> Now fold the stole fabric lengthwise and with raw edges firmly pinned together trim the ends to parallel the diamond edges. Leave a half inch for seam allowance. Each end will now have four

> Turn stole so right sides are to gether and stitch along points and halfway up the open side. Do the same on the other end, leaving a foot open on the long seam so that you can turn the stole right side out. Press seams open. Turn stole, poking out points with scissors Slip-stitch opening and

For yarn fringe, cut yarn in 8 inch lengths. Use a crochet hook to pull the yarn through, securing by pulling the two loose ends through the loop. Now your stole is ready for the Easter parade.

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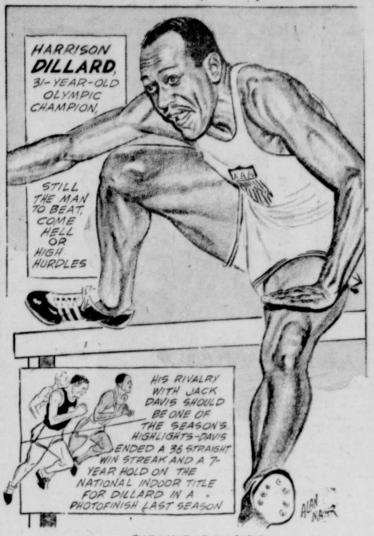
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American League **Committee Denies Expansion Study**

By Alan Mave

ean League's realignment commit fee, insisting it was not soliciting dditional franchises, Sunday explored the possibilities of a 10-club league and set up standards for

Frank Lane, Chicago White Sox eneral manager who is chairman of the four-man committee, said the group had received "six or seven feelers" from interested cities, at least four of which mer ited serious consideration. He did not name the cities.

Lane said the committee had to recommendations to make "at the present time" but would hold anther meeting between March 1 and March 10 before reporting to President Will Harridge. Three "dry-run" schedules call ing for 162 games were examined

together with estimated mileage for transportation. Because Aedes Aegypti mosqui oes are still common in the south

threat of a yellow fever epidemic still exists there, says the World Health Organization. Some Indian surveyors believe

Mt. Everest is growing higher.

Travelers to Meet Denver Bankers in City Tonight

Carrying out the balance of their Cats and March 14 with the Goodcontinue the club, CVE Travelers onight will meet the Denver Central Bankers here in a National Industrial Basketball League game. Game time will be 8 p. m. in Junior high school gym.

Wednesday the club is scheduled o meet Allen-Bradley of Milwaukee in a league contest here. The two teams will meet again Thurs day night, but in Roswell, one of three out-of-town league games scheduled by the Travelers in the Travelers Drop urrent season.

The three games this week are Non-Loop Tilts among league tilts remaining on the Travelers schedule, which will Be completed despite a vote by members of the Central Valley Electric Co-Operative in their annual meeting Saturday afternoon to disband the club.

Also remaining on the schedule are 10 non-league affairs with colege and service teams.

The Travelers so far have a 3 von, 16 lost record in league conern third of the United States, the Remaining NIBL games include

two games with the Ada Oilers of Houston at Houston Feb. 7 and time, games March 1 with the Peoria Paso.

year Wingfoots of Akron, Ohio. The balance of the schedule will send the Travelers into 10 home contests, four of them league meet-

A total of 45 games is on CVE's schedule for the 1954-55 year, including 24 with NIBL teams, eight with colleges, 13 with service and

CVE's Travelers dropped two games this week-end to lesser teams-New Mexico A&M college Friday night and the Kimmel-Mean Realtors of El Paso Saturday

The college downed the Travelers 69-54 Friday evening. Saturthe closing minutes of the contest to capture a 77-75 win in overtime. The Travelers had led all the

Feb. 9, a contest with the Phillips | The realty team is among the 66ers at Hobbs Feb. 18, and home top in the City Major Leagues of El

way, holding a 17-point lead at one



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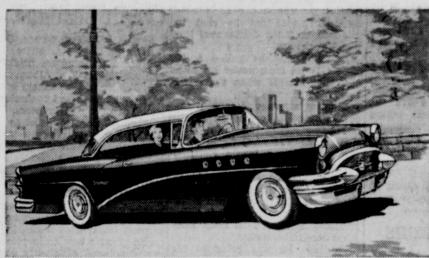
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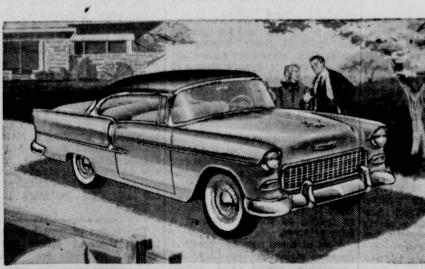
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THE LATE SENATOR Huey P. Long always had a favorite expression he employed concerning the newspapers of Louisiana. He always referred to them, with few exceptions, as "those lying newspapers."

We occasionally hear that same expression used in our own state by some of our office holders and our politiciansespecially when the newspapers don't go along with the tranking of the politician or when they want that office noider to perform the duties he swore he would do when he held up his right hand and took his oath of office.

We have always found it extremely interesting that the newspaper people are always fine people during a political campaign and the candidates are seeking the support or nelp or backing of the newspapers. They can't visit a community with a newspaper without going down to see those wno runthe paper.

They tell them a good many things, advise them just Gasoline Pipeline Hutchins Facing how good they are, what good orricials they will make, and promise they will represent the people and take care of their auties. That is when they are seeking the office.

Then during the newspaper gatherings you will find some of these same candidates, office seekers or office holders present at these meetings. They want to be friendly, build up their friendships all for the purpose of using the news-

This isn't true of all politicians and it definitely isn't true of some of the office holders but it is true of many of

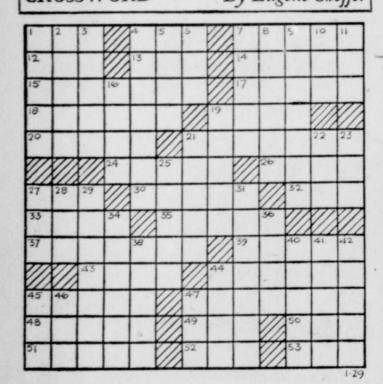
But let that newspaper or let the newspapers remind today, some of the office holders and public officials of some of their duties they are not performing or some of the promises they a capacity of 9000 barrels a day. made during the campaign and right quick that newspaper It will transport diesel oil and falls into the class of "those lying newspapers."

Up to that time the newspaper publisher or editor or common carrier, Paret said. man has been a good guy and his paper has been a good news-well as Standard of Texas, will

And they could remain in that category if they didn't try to perform one of their duties-that of trying to convince Standard Pipe Line Co., a division public officials they should perform their duties, fulfill their of the Salt Lake Pipe Line Co. obligations, and do the job they are being paid to do.

But most newspapers have become accustomed to this and they know exactly what to expect when they start a little sell products to anybody but will campaign to get something done that should be done without serve only as a transporting comthem bringing it up or when they start needling a public offi- pany, with Standard, Texas Co. cial merely to do the job he is being paid to do.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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VGCANMGMC QYX, ROEQZR Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GLEEFUL BRAT SAILS HIS BOAT IN BATHTUB; FLOODS GROUND FLOOR.

Which Are You Listening To?



Starts Operation

EL PASO P-Gasoline will begin moving through a new \$4 million pipe line from El Paso to Paret Jr., vice president of the gave him a ride, today faced a Albuquerque tomorrow, M. P. Standard Oil Co. of Texas, said

The 248-mile pipe line will have kerosene as well as gasoline as a Texas Co. has indicated it, as

use the pipe line, he said. Paret said the line was built by which is a subsidiary of Standard

Oil of Calif. The pipe line company will not and any other customers taking delivery of products in Albuquerque Paret added. The pipe line

storage facilities. Paret said Standard of Texas has been distributing products in Albuquqerquqe for many years.

Tax Declarations Start Tomorrow At City Hall

Starting tomorrow F. F. "Doc' ax declarations for the county.

much easier than having to take be fresh as ever in an hour. the assessed valuation from the

costs all taxpayers more money. Also, he explained further, misis assessed, and this way the tax- fairy princess. payers can "air their views."

Elvin said all New Mexico vetand sign for it. Elvin will be at and daughters alike. City Hall through February.

Chemistry Makes Youngsters Party **Dresses Liveable**

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

The age of chemistry makes life more fun for modern smallfry and easier for their mothers.

Time was when party dresses were reserved for only the most special occasions, since their dainty ruffles and lacy frills took hours to wash and iron after each wearing. But nylon and the other miracle fibers have changed all that. Nowadays little girls can wear party dresses every day if they like -as sheer and frilly as the most particular glamor girl could de-sire. Yet Mom needs only to swish them through suds in the washbowl at night, along with her nylon stockings, rinse and hang them up,

next morning, with no ironing, and every fluted frill in place. California designers have made spectacular use of sheer nylons and plastics in children's wear for this spring. Cobwebby pastel or-gandies and dotted Swiss fabrics,

and they're ready to wear again

Jail Following **Slaying Decision** GALLUP - (A) - James William

Hutchins, a young airman who fled his post to be with his lonely wife and ended up killing the man who one to 10 year sentence in prison for manslaughter.

Hutchins was convicted of shoot ing to death a 32-year-old Dallas truck driver, Bruce Weibel whose body was found under a bridge near here last April.

The jury of 10 men and two women reported early Sunday morning. They showed by their verdict they had apparently taken into consideration the 25-year-old defendant's plea that he shot in self-defense. They deliberated less than two hours. Hutchins said he pulled a .22

caliber pistol from under his shirt and shot Weibel when the latter started to strangle him. Defense attorney Henry Glass-

cock refused to say if an appeal was being considered.

Hutchins was arrested in Salliapany has no distribution or saw, Okla., on a traffic violation three days after the slaving and, when questioned about the blood spattered car belonging to the dead man, admitted he "had killed a man in New Mexico." He also admitted being AWOL from Ellis Air Force Base, Nev.

He said he was going to his nome in Forest City, N. C., because his wife had written him that she was pregnant and unhappy with her parents.

all in nylon, are used for some of Elvin will be at City Hall taking the daintiest party dresses on which little girls ever spilled ice Elvin has asked all persons own- cream. Only it doesn't matter if ng personal property or real estate these frillyfrocks get soiled in one to come to City Hall and declare wearing, because they can be its value. He explained that this is rinsed out in a few minutes and

Transparent plastics also are treasurer's office and collect the used for glamorous party rainwear taxes from people throughout the for the kindergarten set and their big sisters. So small charmers can That way, he said is too expen- step out to a party, rain or shine, sive to the county, "and actually dressed completely in the last word in man-made fabrics, imprervious to spots or water, yet looking state. takes can be made when property as fragile as the garments of a

Most of these new and practical dress-up styles for smallfry are women. erans are given a \$2,000 exemption by priced, and should by bring joy to the hearts of mothers a bird is composed of the muscles

Southard Named To Eddy County Draft Board

Brig. Gen. John P. McFarland, state director of selective service, has announced the appointment by the president of the United States, on the recommendation of the governor, of Thomas A. Southard of Artesia as a board member of selective service local board No. 8, Eddy county.

Other board members are: Foster Windham, Chairman, Jack Perkowski, George W. Browder, and Sanders A. Terry

Keys Completes Credit Seminar

George W. Keys, owner, Credit Bureau of Artesia, successfully ompleted an intensive marketing seminar Jan. 21-23 at Albuquerque. Credit Bureau managers of necessity must be expert counselors to all types of credit granters. The purpose of the Albuquerque seminar was to bring bureau managrs up-to-date with chang

umer credit conditions They were shown where the bu reau's role in protecting stores, banks, loan companies, and professional services from losses was today of secondary importance. Of primary importance is advising the credit granter how to increase his credit volume, efficiently control

it, and effectively collect it. Bureau managers from 34 comnunities participated in the Seminar. It was originated by the Associated Credit Bureaus of America at St. Louis and the instructors were trained at the University of

STILL OPPOSES GAMBLING

ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - Gov John Simms said in a televised address last night that he is opposed to legalized gambling in New Mexico, but hasn't seen a bill Rep Ralph Gallegos (D.-Rio Arriba) said he will introduce. Gallegos has announced he will introduce a bill to legalize gambling in the

The voices of mynah birds can imitate those of either men or

that were developed for flying.



MEMBERS of Artesia 20-30 club taking leading roles in 20-30 state convention here were Dooley Juarez (left), subdistrict governor, and Allen White, master of ceremonies for banquet. (Advocate Photos)

Thirty-Five-

(Continued from Page 1.)

ered, but at the commission lodges the uncontrolled drinker is given that one chance for sobriety that may mean the difference between life and death.

The treatment and rehabilitation program is designed to reduce the expense of alcoholism to the taxpayer by restoring the problem drinker to a sober and productive way of life. Repeated arrests, police and court costs, and maintenance in jail add up to sizeable

The welfare and relief costs for a large family deprived of its normal wage earner add a staggering load to these tax-supported agencies. Necessary hospital and other institutional care for which alcoholics have no money to pay, plus property damage caused during a drunken spree, take other bites out of the taxpayer's dollar.

Funds for the operation of the two treatment centers come from a special state liquor tax of 10 cents a gallon on whiskey, four cents a gallon on wine, and one cent a case on beer. When he can pay, or becomes financially able to do so, each patient pays \$91 for his treatment.

The commission has found that an alcoholic must have "surrendered" before he can be treated successfully. He must be self-motivated in his desire for help. He may be a 24-karat tosspot to his family and employer, but if he honestly wants to help it has been demonstrated that the commis sion's program can restore him to a productive life.

Top Newsmen— (Continued from Page 1.)

again in 1956, in spite of publish-

ed reports to the contrary. Prize winning Associated Press Jenkins, Raymond Pollard, R. E Washington correspondent, told Coleman, Fred Crawford and the newsmen that many of the H. Bowman. American people are not well in formed on national and interna-

tional affairs. He said it was the newspapers' job to pass on to the American people the factual knowledge of the way the world is going, although many consider national and international events too complicated and complex and are inclined to "leave it to George."

Mothers' March— (Continued from page one.)

mission will be \$4 for couples and for stags.

Proceeds to be added to the MOD total include that from a scrap metal drive headed by Jack Staggs, Future Farmers of America Scrap collections, school cards and other phases.

ARTESIA'S official representatives to this week-end's 20-30 state convention here were Lowe Wickersham (left), official delegate, and Lynn Mulliniks, alternate

Travelers—

(Continued from Page 1.)

During the business meeting, a new building to house the Co-op was discussed lightly, although nothing definite established. A report on the financial condition of the co-op was also given, reveal ing' it to be in "excellent shape financially."

Following the business meeting five-year service pins were given Faul Frost, Charles Kramer, William Bagell and Herman Green Receving the Pin of the Month for outstanding service were For-Earlier, Relman Morin, Pulitzer rest Lee, Payne Packing Co., Paul

SPECIAL HUNT OKAYED SACRAMENTO, Calif. -The taking of coots on agricult lands in 28 California countie

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was authorized this week-end.

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1. LEGAL NOTICES

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-3374 anta Fe, N. M., January 14, 1955.

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of January, 1955, in 93-tfc accordance with Chapter 131 of he Session Laws of 1931, Pecos Valley Farm Planning Assn of Ar tesia, County of Eddy, State of the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate 480 acre feet of artesian ground water per annum by drilling a well 13% nches in diameter and approxi mately 900 feet in depth at a point in the NW1/4 NW1/4 NE1/4 of Section 16, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for research and experimental purposes upon 160 acres of land described as fol-

> Subdivision NE1/4, Section 16 Township 18 S., Range 26 E.

Appropriation of water to be limited at all times for research for the purpose of determining the most suitable crops for the southeastern part of the State and the most efficient type of irrigation and amount of water required for each crop, research being directed by The New Mexico State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mex ico or the United States of Amer ica, deeming that the granting of ce, 108 S. Roselawn. 47-tfc the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source nay protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 11th day of February, 1955.

JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer. 1/17-24-31

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. HELEN HAMPTON

Case Plaintiff, No. 14941 THARLES WILLIAM

Defendant. NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to CHARLES WILLIAM HAMPTON,

REETING: You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexi-co, a civil action numbered 14941

Increasing the authorized capital stock from: \$2,500,000 to: \$5,000,-

cate of Incorporation by:

The principal place of business of the corporation is Artesia, New 16 S., Range 26 E., Acres 15 Mexico and the name of the statutory agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process against the corporation may be served is Neil B. Watson at Artesia, New Mexico.

Filed in the office of the State Corporation Commission on Januin Helen Hampton is plaintiff and ary 14, 1955. No. 31,944 Cor. Rec'd Vol. 8 Page 22 at 9:15 A. M. you, Charles William Hampton, are the defendant; that the purposes of said suit are to obtain an

State Corporation Commission. Corporation Department JOHN BLOCK, Jr., Chairman

Number of Application RA-615 and RA-292, Santa Fe, N. M., January 26, 1955.

before the 22nd day of February, 1955, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief prayed for in Notice is hereby given that or the 25th day of January, 1955, accordance with Chapter 131 her complaint filed herein, and the Session Laws of 1931, I. P. and udgment will be entered against W. I. Johnson of Lake Arthur, County of Eddy, State of New The plaintiff's attorney is D. D. Mexico, made application to the Archer, whose office address is State Engineer of New Mexico for 202 Booker Building, Artesia, New a permit to change location of ar-Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this, the NE¼ NE¼ of Section 8, Town-January, A.D., 1955.
Marguerite E. Waller, M. P. M., and drilling an artesian Clerk of the District Court. | well 13% inches in diameter and 1/10-17-24-31 approximately 1200 feet in depth, located at a point in the W½ NE¼ NE¼ of Section 8, Town ship 16 South, Range 26 East, N M. P. M., for the purpose of con-Pursuant to Section 54-1003 of tinuing rights for the irrigation New Mexico Statutes Annotated, of 139 acres of land described as

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set forth in License No. RA-615 State Engineer's granting approv- on or about the 1st day of March, and RA-292 are contemplated un- al of said application. The protest 1955.

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der this application.

Old well to be plugged.

Subdivision N½ SW¼ NW¼, ing of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground en up for consideration by the source, may protest in writing the State Engineer on that date, being Saturday night. The other two

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JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer 1/31-2/7-14 **GUN-TOTERS JAILED**

DENVER - (m) - Seven Denver youths were jailed yesterday as olice continued a crackdown on gun-toting juveniles. Officers said five of the seven were taken into custody after two South Denver residents complained that their homes were peppered by gunfire whizzing through a police garage.

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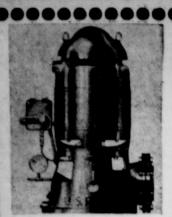








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Payne, a big, friendly man se trademark is a whip—he rr.es it around to help him think

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For patrons who prefer it, there

s the customary coffee counter

equipped with comfortable stools.

where the restaurant's entire bill

There is also the restaurant

hotel now offers Artesia some of

ery reasonable cost

of fare is available.

ing facilities.

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customer in them all.

kills, dresses, and cuts, then packages and distributes meats throughout the Pecos Valley as a wholesaler. (Advocate Photo)

Leone's Studio Offers Full They are then placed on a re-frigerated truck and distributed to **Line of Photo Services**

People who know "Butch" will | "if you happen to come in at the e keeps on the road at all times. say they've never heard of Mrs. right time of day you can have 18 He supplies restaurants, hotels, cafes, and retail food stores with Lavene Smith, although both are hour service," she adds. their meats and has "a satisfied the same person and associated

Payne is still planning on expansion. He has gone a long ways in the five years the business has past 14 years. Her partner is her portraits for a long time, and her the studio is color work—but they been started, and is laying more aughter, Mrs. Ralph Thompson. groundwork for further distribu-She guarantees fine photograph ic work which families can display with pride. She has had more tion of his meats, which are recog-

photographic experience than the 13 years in Artesia, having operated a photo shop in Las Vegas. N. M., for a number of years beore coming to Artesia.

Leone's Studio is equipped to handle every kind of photographic need, although Mrs. Smith says their biggest job now is development of roll film. Leon'e gives 24 hour service on all roll films and

proper, decorated in suitable New Mexico murals by a local artist. In addition, the Coles have a private dining room which will accommo date private parties up to 120

and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and Mr. plates. The Coles previously operated Carter's Cafe in downtown Artesia from 1944 to 1947, when they en tered an automobile agency, and the entire family is experienced in

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But they certainly aren't limited handle all the printing and devel-Mrs. Smith has been part owner of the photographic studio for the Smith has been posing people for thing they cannot handle right in works are probably scattered all do take color films and send them over the world, since most people to the film company for processing.

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nost neglected parts of the average automobile, claims Jack Staggs. who operates Jack's Radiator Shop

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Although few residents know it Staggs also assembles new radiators, selling his entire production of some 200 a year locally to auto dealers and operators of large truck and automotive fleets. "We save most people with ra-

diator trouble an amount of money that surprises them," claims Staggs. "Most often, when a radiator cant't be put in good shape by cleaning and a few simple repairs, a new core is needed. We sell the customer just that-not a whole new radiator assembly with frames and water tanks he doesn't need." Staggs has operated his present business 41/2 years. He has been in Artesia 25 years, having operated and owned service stations for 15

He came to Artesia from Ropes ville, Tex., near Lubbock.

clusively in the radiator line.

years prior to entering business ex-

In addition to workmanlike radiator repair at substantial savings, Jack's Radiator Shop also offers speedy service through installation of adequate and efficient equipment, much of it designed and built by Staggs himself after a country-wide tour of radiator order quite a few portraits to send plants and factories before entertheir relatives all over the country. ing the business himself. The shop is also set up to handle

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